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1. Executive Summary



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1. Executive Summary

1.1 Introduction

In June 2022 Clark & Granger was commissioned by the Hope Vale Aboriginal Shire to undertake the development of a Master Plan for the Hope Vale Sporting and Recreational Precinct to guide its development into the future. The Master Plan needs to be completed to a high standard that can then be utilised for funding applications and staged developments inside the sports and recreational precinct. The Master Plan will have to incorporate existing infrastructure into a flowing design that makes best use of the recreational space creating both economic opportunities locally, attract tourism, and improve the liveability for residents in the region. On completion there should be a set of master plans for future staged development, including site layout, recommended product treatments, and landscaping elements.

1.2 Background

Hope Vale township is situated 46km north west of Cooktown and is located in a valley surrounded by tropical native bushland, mountain ranges, pristine coastal and diverse flora and fauna, Hope Vale has a population of approximately 1500 people.

Hope Vale is home to thirteen clan groups who mostly speak Guugu Yimithirr and other related languages, as well English.

The Hope Vale Sport and Recreation Precinct already provides a wide range of activities and facilities for residents and any further development will need to acknowledge this infrastructure and flow from it.

- Multipurpose centre with indoor basketball courts
- BMX pump track
- Outdoor gymnasium playground
- Outdoor Half-court basketball
- Football field currently being upgraded to NRL regional standard
- Water Park and shelter
- Swimming Pool

1.3 Landscape Design Themes

The Hope Vale Sport and Recreation Precinct Master Plan will unify the site and provide additional amenities to transform the project area into a community hub. Overall the aim is to consolidate the existing

infrastructure with a new path network/trail, additional facilities and recreational activities that encourage community health and well being as well incorporating major beautification.

Design Features

The design is constructed from a sequence of simple landscape elements: Site wide features:

- Native Shade Trees
- Native Plantings
- Concrete Footpaths
- Specialist Lighting

Special Elements:

- Shaded Spectator Stands & Mounds
- Cub House with Public Toilets
- Children’s Play Space (4-13 years)
- Public Art
- Beach Volleyball Court
- Rodeo Ground

Project Facts:

>586 linear metres more footpaths

>1,850sqm more native landscaping

>114 more shade trees

Master Plan



1.5 Project Summary

1.5.1 Key Features

1. Existing Multi Purpose Centre
2. Existing Swimming Pool Facility
3. Existing Swimming Pool
4. Existing Splash Play
5. Hope vale Sports Club House
6. WC's
7. Active Play
8. New Cub House Car Park
9. Existing Car Park
10. Existing Car Park
11. Spectator Stand
12. Existing Rugby Field
13. Rugby Field for Under 8's
14. Beach Volleyball Court & Rodeo Ground
15. Spectator Mound
16. Landscape Swale
17. New entry from Theil Street for Link Road
18. Link Road Extension
19. New Pedestrian Entry
20. Outdoor Performance Space & Lawned Spectator Area
21. Main Entrance
22. Entry Statement
23. Half Basketball Court

1.5.2 Hope Vale Sports Club House

Creation of a new Sports Club House for the community

- Café and Bar
- Indoor and outdoor seating for 120
- Public Toilets
- Store Room and Maintenance Rooms

1.5.3 Active Play

Creation of a new Active Play Area

- Active Play 'Goliath Tower' for ages 4+
- Area 78.2sqm
- Fully compliant
- Fully customizable

1.5.4 Beach Volley Ball and Rodeo Ground

Creation of a purpose built rodeo ground and beach volley ball court

- 35m Diameter Rodeo Ring with sand
- Single removable beach volleyball Court
- Space for pens and holding bays with easy road access
- Close to toilets and Club House
- Over 100m of shaded spectator viewing mound to north of the rodeo ring

1.5.5 Spectator Stand

Creation of a new Spectator Stand for the Rugby Field

- Covered seating for viewing the Rugby

1.5.6 Landscaped Swale

Creation of a landscaped swale drain

- Landscaped with native trees, shrubs and grasses

1.5.7 Entry Statement

Creation of a new Entry Statement

- Welcome to the Shire and to the Sport and Recreation Precinct
- Welcome to the Hope Vale Rodeo

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2. Introduction



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2. Introduction

Hope Vale Aboriginal Council was created in 1986 and is home to thirteen clan groups.

The Hope Vale Sport and Recreation Precinct already provides a wide range of activities and facilities for residents as well as being a place of shelter during cyclonic events.

2.1 The Vision

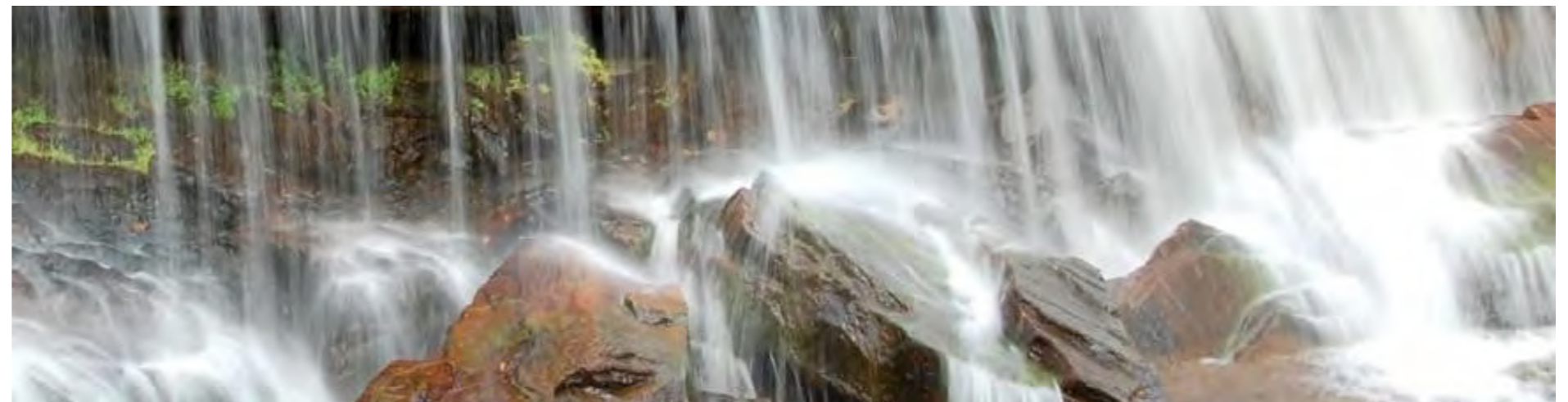
The vision is to create a vibrant and welcoming community hub reflecting the values of the local residents; where art and landscaping is used to enhance the connection to country.

- Design for People - to make them feel comfortable and welcome, create spaces that are vibrant and make people feel safe, and to make places that are enjoyable and easy to walk and cycle around.
- Design for Place – to create places that are connected, that offer a variety of experiences, to make places that endure and are of quality, and to make places which enhance the local economy, environment and community.
- The Hope Vale Sport and Recreation Precinct proposes a modern, stylish, and relaxed parkland environment enhanced by

additional shade trees and seating areas, with colourful native plants and visually stimulating public art to enliven the Parkscape and enhance a sense of place.

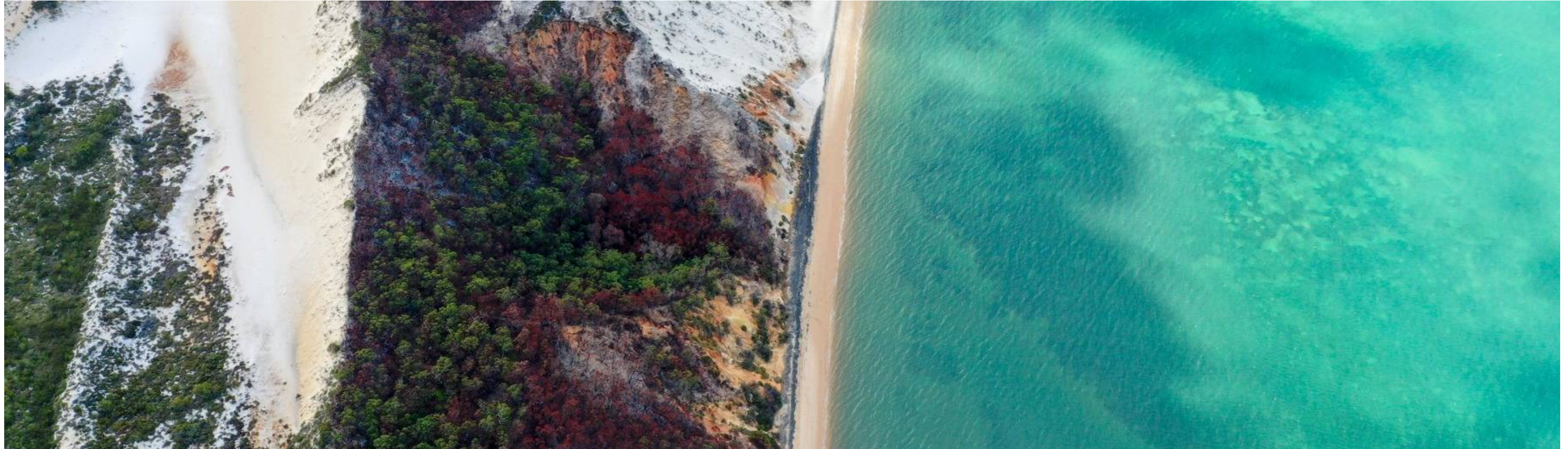
- The primary objective of the Hope Vale Sport and Recreation Precinct

‘...re-imagining Hope Vale’s identity as a family-oriented community and providing infrastructure to improve a more pedestrian orientated





Site Plan



2.2 Project Area

The project area is situated on the approach to the town, on Thiel Street. It wraps around the existing Police Station and includes key recreational infrastructure including the swimming pool, splash play, Gymnasium/ Cyclone Shelter, and Rugby Field.

Project Area Summary:

The project site covers an area of approximately 77,885 square metres (7.8 hectares). The core project area which includes the existing Indoor Gymnasium and Cyclone Shelter, Swimming Pool and Splash Play totals some 24,800 square metres (2.5 hectares).

2.3 Master Plan - Project Methodology and Design Team

Following the completion of the Hope Vale Aboriginal Shire Master Plan the council has commissioned Clark and Granger to provide a more detailed Master Plan for the Hope Vale Sport and Recreation Precinct. Clark and Granger will provide urban design and landscape design for the project.

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3. Background Information



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3. Background Information

3.1 General Background

Hope Vale township is situated 46km northwest of Cooktown and is located in a valley surrounded by tropical native bushland, mountain ranges, pristine coastal and diverse flora and fauna.

3.2 History

Hope Vale Aboriginal Council was the first aboriginal community to receive a Deed of Grant in Trust (DOGIT) in 1986.

The Guugu Yimithirr people are the traditional owners of the region and like all Aborigines in Australia have been here for approximately 100,000 years.

The Guugu Yimithirr first came to prominence in 1770 when they engaged with Captain James Cook and his crew on the good ship Endeavour. The Guugu Yimithirr hosted Captain Cook at present day Cooktown (Gungarr) for 7 weeks. During this time he not only had to repair the Endeavour he also met the Guugu Yimithirr people and engaged in dia-logue along with Joseph Banks and Sydney Parkinson. They gathered a word list of the Guugu Yimithirr language and from this encounter the Guugu Yimithirr have been immortalised in the English language by giving the name to that giant hopping marsupial Gangurru-Kangaroo.

Hope Valley Mission was founded in January of 1886 by the Lutheran

Missionary John Flierl. He was on his way to establish a mission in New Guinea but was held up in Cooktown and during the idle time he began work amongst the Guugu Yimithirr clans in Cooktown. He established himself as missionary on the Cape Bedford Aboriginal Reserve, choosing a spot on the bay north of Cape Bedford which he called Elim.

3.4 Hope Vale Aboriginal Council Today

Hope Vale has a population of approximately 1300 people, and is home to thirteen clan groups who mostly speak Guugu Yimithirr and other related languages, as well English.

Hope Vale has a range of community services including:

- Community: Child Care Centre, Community Justice Group, Commonwealth Home & Support Program, Sports and Recreation, Centrelink, My Pathways, Family Responsibilities Commission
- Education: Kindergarten, Primary School
- Facilities: Radio Station, Indigenous Knowledge Centre, Lutheran Church, SES
- Health: Aged Care, Health Centre, Disability Services, Well Being Centre, Swimming Pool, Splash Park, Sport Centre
- Retail: Cafes, Service Station, Supermarket, Post Office, Fishing and Tackle Store, Mechanical Service Workshop
- Tourism: Arts & Cultural Centre, Elim Camp Ground, Guurrbi Tours,

Maaramaka Walkabout Tours

3.5 Site Conditions

The site has seen significant development over the past years. A new Sports Facility and Cyclone Shelter was constructed to provide the community with indoor exercise opportunities and a safe haven in storm events.

The Site Today

The current site has not been organised in a holistic way and the various amenities are dispersed across the precinct with little to no connection or organisation.

- Lack of shade, there are only five trees on the entire 7.8 hectare site
- Lack of vegetation, there is no landscaping to the site
- Poor connectivity to the Thiel Street, lack of a proper footpath
- No entry signage or site information
- Swimming Pool is disconnected for the current site by a 1.8m high chainlink fence, encourages weeds and is difficult to maintain
- Horses are accessing the site and destroying trees
- Site is dusty and barren

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4. Landscape Design Themes



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4. Landscape Design Themes

4.1 Designing for people

The revitalization of the Hope Vale Sport and Recreation Precinct needs to create a sense of place. It should be a safe and comfortable environment with shade trees and landscaping to enhance it's identity within the community and create more meaningful links to country.

Heat Mitigation

One of the key aims of the Master Plan is to provide much needed shade to the precinct. Currently there are only five trees on the site and there is little to no shade. Shade trees will be used extensively across the site to provide cooling to footpaths, parking and spectator seating, as well as improving the park's overall amenity.

4.2 Contemporary Park Styling

The Master Plan will transform the precinct into a contemporary public park with footpaths and amenities appropriate to such an important community hub.

A diverse landscape of native trees, grasses and shrubs will be used to help connect the community to place and more importantly to 'aiana'.



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5. Landscape Design Elements



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5. Landscape Design Elements

5.1 Key Elements

The Key Urban Design Elements are:

- Landscaping
- Footpaths
- Lighting
- Public Art
- Entry Statements
- Furniture
- Wayfinding

The design should consider the functionality of spaces for the biennial Hope Vale Rodeo

- Dedicated venue

- Spectator comfort
- Space for the pens
- Additional Parking/Access/Camping

5.2 Heat Mitigation

Landscape Design should consider ways to provide shade and cooling across the site.

- Use of Cool Pavements
- Shade Trees and Landscaping



5.3 Landscaping

Landscaping is a key component of the Hope Vale Sport and Recreation Project and will be at the center of the transformation of site. Shade trees, lawns and native plantings will be used to green and cool the precinct providing a welcoming and pleasing that is attractive to visitors and residents; making this a place where people want to be, enabling great community life and promoting a range of outdoor activities.

Landscaping will reflect the broader natural surroundings, with an emphasis on large rainforest and riverine trees and vegetation with the intent of cooling the precinct both physically and visually.

The landscape vision is to create a Park using a palette of resilient native species that can speak to country and provide a naturalist setting for the various activities to be provided across the site.

5.3.1 Lawns

We suggest that the existing lawned areas adjacent to the main Multi Function Building be irrigated where possible to reduce the effects of prolonged drought and dust. As a minimum we feel that the new Under 8's Rugby Field should have irrigation to better maintain the playing field and create a more comfortable playing environment for the children to learn the sport.

5.3.2 Trees and Palms

The intent is to provide a range of native trees in scale with the Park. Native trees are preferred over exotics as they are better adapted to the local environment and less susceptible to pests and disease. Trees have primarily been selected for their capacity to provide shade, while flowering and seasonal interest have been considered along with



nursery availability and adaptability to harsh conditions. Large semi mature ex-ground stock, 5-7m in height will be used where available to give the project instant impact.

Key species;

- Mimusops elengi (Red Condo)
- Maniltoa lenticellata (Cascading Bean)
- Ficus benjamina (Weeping Fig)
- Livistona muelleri (Fan Palm)
- Leptospernum madidum (Weeping Tee Tree)
- Flindersia braleyana (Queensland Maple)
- Melaleuca leucadendra (Weeping Paperbark)

Ficus benjamina has proven to be very resilient on the current site and is proposed as the main shade tree.

Trees will be planted in a range of situations and styles. Specimens and small groups of trees will be used across the site to provide a natural feel and character, while at the along the road trees will be planted in more formal arrangements of avenues to provide greater amenity

Fan Palms will be used in place of trees where they can provide visual amenity; and while palms do not provide much shade they do exemplify the broader landscape of the region and have landscape value for this reason.

Tree Guards

We suggest using tree guards to prevent damage from the wild horses that roam Hope Vale.







5.3.3 Native Planting

The intent of planting is to enhance the Hope Vale Sport and Recreation Precinct with a suitable palette of native north Queensland plants and shrubs, reinforcing Hope Vale’s association with areas of natural beauty, and as an emerging tourist destination. This can help in cre-ating a connection to place including a connection to ‘aina’.

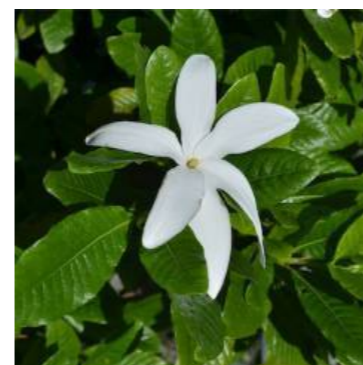
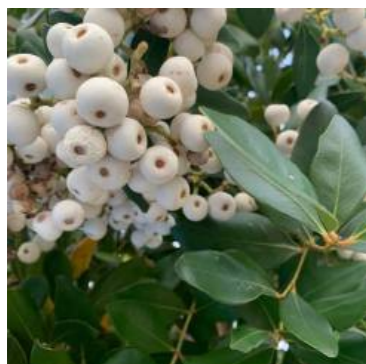
Plants soften the Park environment, provide colour and texture, pattern and fragrance. They reduce the Urban Heat Island effect. Simple mass plantings of single and mixed species will compliment the naturalistic theme and enhance the ‘relaxed feel’ we are seeking to achieve across the site.

We have selected a plant palette based on the current Plant Species Schedule provided by the Douglas Shire for Port Douglas and the outlying Coastal Communities. This document is also in use by Cooktown Shire and Hope Vale Shire.

Plant species have been selected because of their landscape qualities and ability to perform in parkland settings.

Key species;

- Cycas spp. (as specimens)
- Crinum pedunculatum
- Gardenia psidioides
- Gardenia scabrella
- Licuala ramsayi
- Dianella caerulea
- Melastoma malabathricum
- Melalueca viridiflora
- Brachychiton acerifolius
- Xanthostemon chrysanthus





5.3.4 Landscaped Swale

A range of native grasses, trees and shrubs will be used to create a dry swale to replace the existing overland stormwater drainage.

Key species;

- *Lomandra hystrix*
- *Crinum pedunculatum*
- *Allocasuarina littoralis*
- *Banksia robur*
- *Melalleuca viminalis*
- *Pandanus brookei*
- *Livistonia muelleri*





5.4 Footpaths

5.4.1 Pedestrianisation of the Precinct

The intent of the refurbishment of The Hope Vale Sport and Recreation Precinct is to improve pedestrian access across the site and in particular to better connect the various activities that are to be provided.

5.4.2 Paving Themes

The Paving Palette is inspired by Ellim Beach specifically the varied coloured sands on display along the cliffs.

5.4.3 Concrete

The project will use in-situ concrete to create a new improved and expanded footpath network.

Finish

Water Washed Concrete

Colours (Boral)

Tungsten - general footpath

Orange Cream

Grey Mist

Terracotta

Expansion joints to be sealed with a dark grey silicone to express the joints.





Light colours have been selected for the majority of the footpath to reduce Urban Heat Island effects.

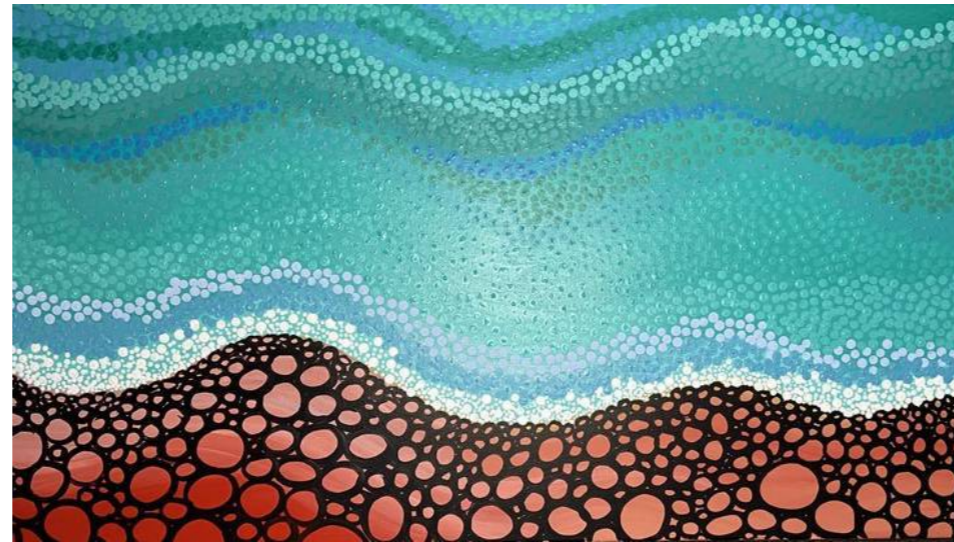
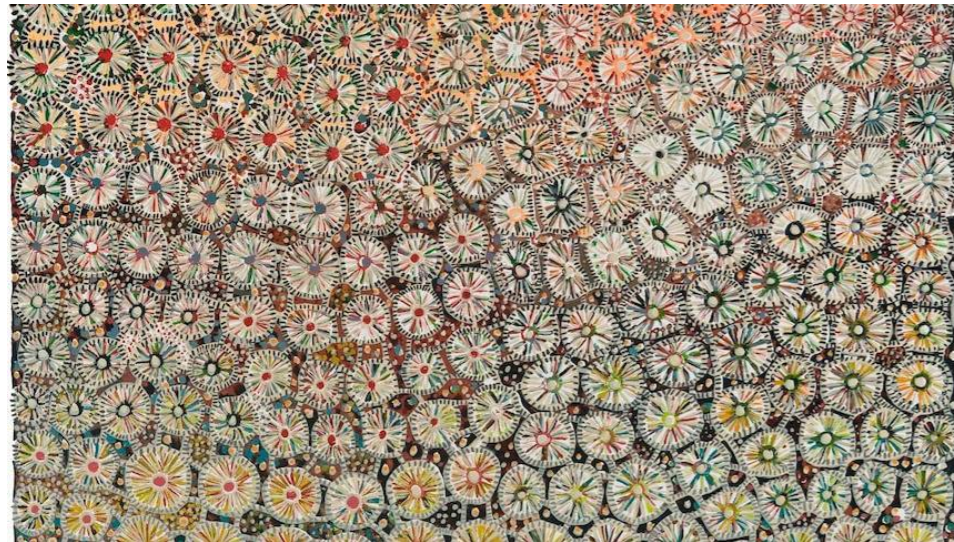
5.4.4 Unit Pavers

Unit Pavers are a good option for the new parking as these replace bitumen and help reduce Urban

a herringbone pattern with different coloured pavers to show car parking spaces.

Heat Island Effect

With increasing seasonal temperatures and new records being set almost annually rising temperatures can dramatically impact on our community spaces. It is therefore important to mitigate surface temperatures wherever possible. Light coloured pavers or paving treatments are a good way to positively impact the heat island effect. Shade trees can reduce local temperatures by as much as five degrees and make the places more comfortable.



Public Art

5.5 Public Art

5.4.1 Public Art Strategy for the Hope Vale Sport and Recreation Precinct

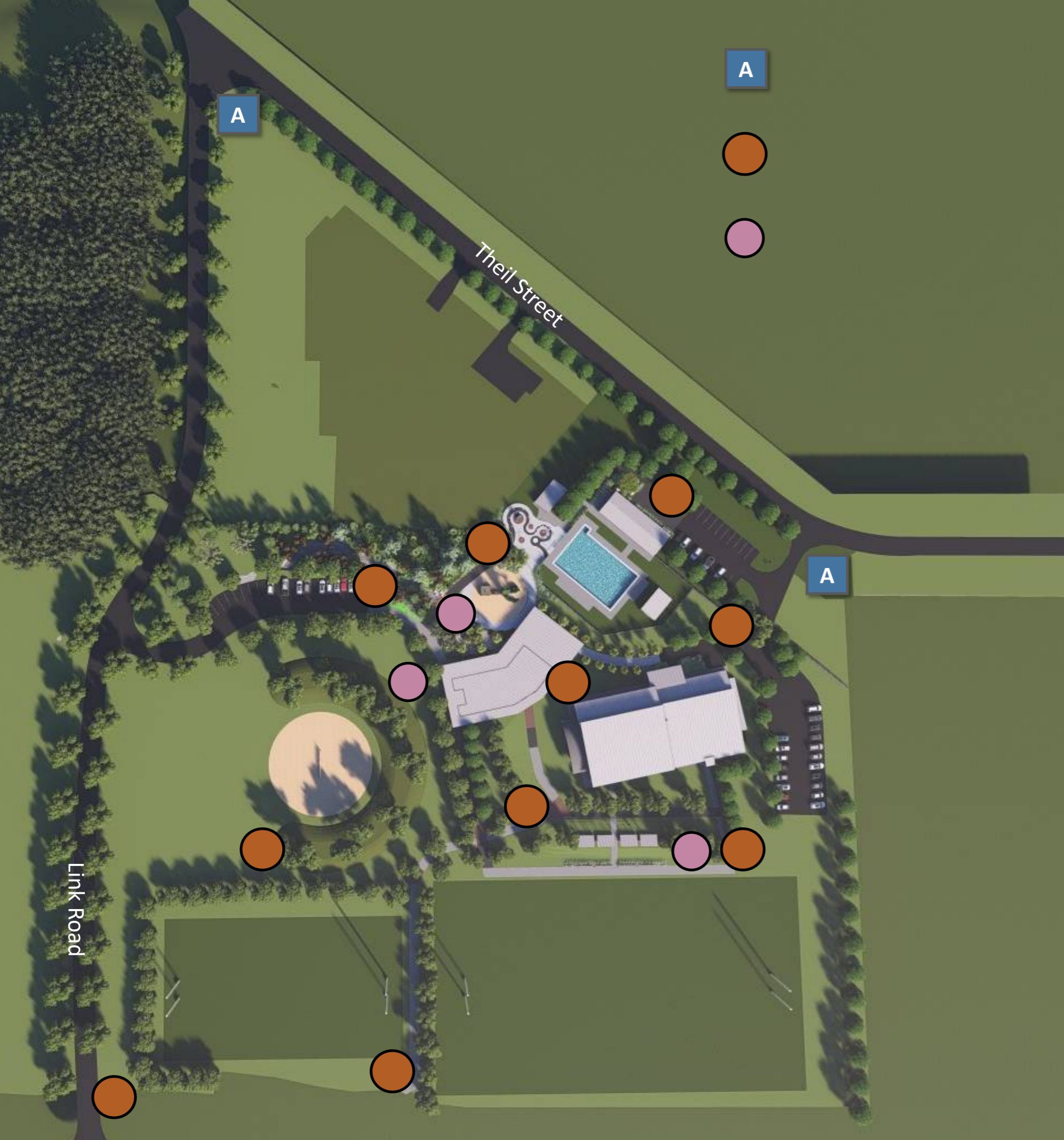
The intent of the Public Art Strategy for the Hope Vale Sport and Recreation Precinct is to increase community engagement with the project and allow local artists to express themselves and country through various projects across the fabric of the site.

The local art scene is very vibrant and we see the inclusion of local artists in the project as being essential to the success of the design. We have suggested a few key areas where we feel that public art would be of the greatest benefit to the project and provide a meaningful expression of the highly skilled local talent.

- Walls of the Existing Swimming Pool Facilities Buildings
- Walls of the New Club House (Exterior and Interior)
- New dividing wall between the swimming pool and the splash play area
- The large doors that form the backdrop to the performance stage on the Main Multi Functional Building.







Wayfinding

5.6 Wayfinding

5.6.1 Wayfinding Strategy for the Hope Vale Sport and Recreation Precinct

The intent of the Wayfinding Strategy for the Hope Vale Sport and Recreation Precinct is to increase site legibility

The wayfinding signage strategy has three components

- Entry Statements
- Directional Signage
- Interpretive Signage

5.6.2 Entry Statements

These will be used to define the entry points to the site. One will be located at the new Link Road, the other at the main entry to the sports complex.

- Printed metal panels (2 pak)
- Stone clad wall (1800x200x1400mm)

5.6.3 Directional Signage

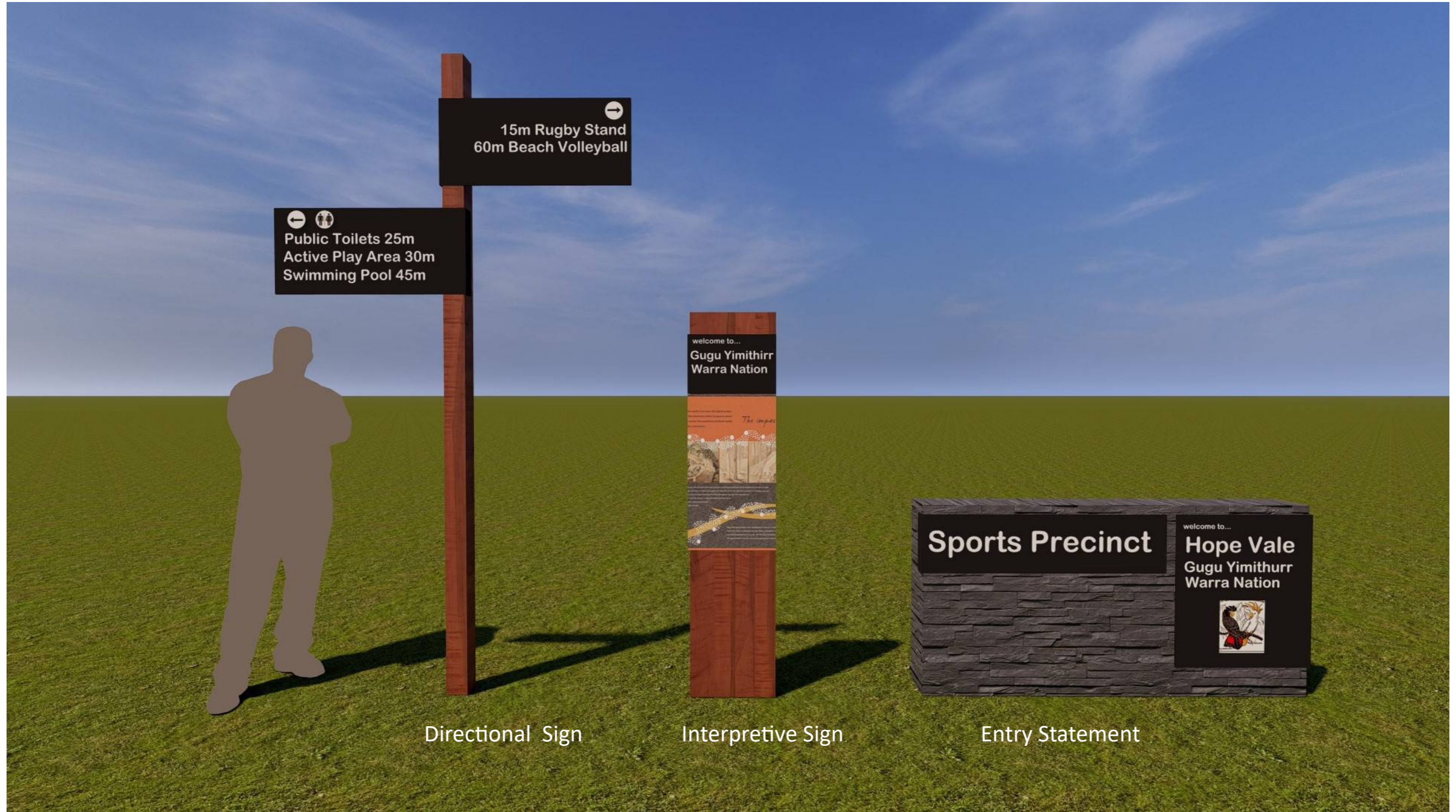
Directional Signage gives information and directions to visitors to the park showing the locations and distances of key locations and amenities.

- Metal Panels with printed text
- Hardwood Timber support (100x100x 3000mm)

5.6.4 Interpretive Signage

Interpretive Signage is to be used to tell a story about the local area, it's history or community. This is a way to celebrate country and the Guugu Yinithirr Wurra Nation.

- Printed Metal Panel (2 Pak finish)
- Hardwood Timber Support (400x100x2000mm)



Directional Sign

Interpretive Sign

Entry Statement

Street Furniture

5.7 Street Furniture

5.7.1 Bin Enclosure

Grillex Sentinel Bin Enclosure slat panel feature and slightly arced roof in a contemporary design.

Finish Charcoal with Blackbutt

Graphics side Panel - featuring local artwork

- 100% Australian manufactured Fully welded all aluminium construction for extreme durability
- Heavy duty vandal resistant slam latch lock with 8mm tri key
- Stainless steel dynabolts
- Delivered fully assembled

5.7.1 Park Furniture

In general the park has been provided with a range of in-situ concrete seating and informal seating on turfed mounds. Where additional furniture is required we recommend the Grillex Hyve Bench Seat. This product comes in multiple configurations.

Finish Charcoal with Blackbutt

It is manufactured in aluminium so has a low maintenance regime.

- 100% Australian manufactured Fully welded all aluminium construction for extreme durability
- Delivered fully assembled







5.5 Lighting Design

The intent of the lighting is to provide the Precinct with contemporary lighting effects, that will bring the Park alive at night and encourage people into the spaces. Lighting will be used to create a night-time experience while addressing issues of safety and function, enhancing the landscape design, illuminating key buildings and helping to realise the full investment value of the project.

5.5.1 Lighting Principles

As a general principle, good architectural and landscape lighting must achieve at least two goals: to be functional and also to enhance the architecture and landscape. The lighting solution should emphasise the important architectural and landscape elements, while registering the appropriate attention to other important components such as proposed art work, displays, play areas etc.

We believe it is very important to include some light and shade with the lighting, allowing some drama and structure to the design. For lighting and architecture to be integrated successfully a close relationship must be maintained with the architect and landscape designer to understand their design ideas and philosophy.

Further general design principals include: Lighting that comfortably

coexists and complements the lighting already undertaken in the Lake Street project, recently completed;

- Energy efficiency
- Value for money
- Maintainability

5.5.2 Lighting Concepts

The Hope Vale Sport and Recreation Precinct lighting strategy can be considered as comprising three complementary lighting layers:

The ‘Base’ lighting, forming the functional lighting which provides the required code lighting levels for pedestrian and vehicle traffic;

The ‘Decorative’ lighting would comprise the landscape, artwork and structure lighting.

The ‘Theatrical’ lighting providing an important overlay to enhance the mood and provide a memorable experience to the public - the ‘wow’ factor.

We consider all three layers as essential in a project such as this. These concepts may change as elements of the project become finalised.

The ‘Base’ lighting design would consist of the following principal elements:

- Appropriate code required levels and type of lighting to pedestrian and mixed use areas
- We would keep the code compliant lighting as low as possible to ensure that the decorative and theatrical lighting has the impact that it requires.

The ‘Decorative’ lighting layer consists of the following principal elements:

- Lighting to artworks and landscape features » Inground decorative marker lights
- Up lighting of trees; white or colour
- Under seat lighting
- Signage lighting

All of the above is to be provided in RGBW LED luminaires to allow for fully programmable lighting solutions.

The ‘Theatrical’ lighting design currently consists of the following principal elements:

- Colour changing LED spot, flood, wash and profile fittings
- Lighting control system with programmable scenes and pre-sets





5.5.3 Proposed Lighting Products

W-EF CFT500 Light pole

The WE-EF Light pole is made from marine-grade die-cast aluminium alloy, with polymer coated stainless steel hardware. LED light source with in-pole surge protection. Finished in a choice of colours, we propose White aluminium.

WE-EF Inground Luminaires Fixed Optics ETC Series

These are simple LED inground up lights, the same specification as used on the recent Lake Street Project. In general these will be used to up light trees either from within garden bed, within tree grates or within footpaths. The use of LED RGBW will allow the lights to be programmed and sequenced in any colour.

IP67 (dust-tight and water-tight immersible). Luminaire body and lens frame constructed from stainless steel including PCS hardware. Outer housing constructed from composite material. Standard finish, natural stainless steel. Clear tempered glass lens, max. load 5 tonnes. Anodized aluminum reflector. Silicone rubber gasket. Factory-sealed termination chamber with 3' of flexible 18/3 cable. 'No tool' removable gear tray assembly. Suitable for flush to grade installation in concrete or earth and for walk- or drive-over applications.

ERCO Light Bollard

Where light bollards are required we will be using the ERCO Midipoll LED Light Bollard. The bollard uses innovative photometrics with a special prismatic lens that effectively projects light onto the target surface without causing glare.

The bollard is made from double powder coated corrosion resistant cast aluminium. The bollard has a cross shaped aluminium profile and cylindrical housing with an energy efficiency of class EEI A+

These are inground luminaires designed to provide for orientation within an urban space. They provide low levels of light with no glare. The product is rectangular and is the same as the proposed porphyry pavers and can be easily blended within the proposed footpath treatment.

WE-EF Inground Marker Light ECF100 Series

These inground luminaires provide low level wash lighting to footpaths or stairs.

IP67. Stainless steel inground section. Die-cast dome made from marine grade aluminium alloy. Luminaire can be driven over at low speed. 5CE

superior corrosion protection including PCS hardware. Powdercoat options in black, grey aluminium or white. Silicone rubber gasket. Factory sealed termination chamber with cable gland and 1.5m of flexible PVC-free cable.

LED strip lighting

Waterproof LED strip lighting will be applied to the proposed bench seats to illuminate the lower edges of the seats and installed in-ground in recessed aluminium channels. The channels are designed to take heavy traffic and intended for use on driveways and footpaths.

WE-EF ETC300 LED

RGBW programmable up light. IP67, Class I. IK10+. Stainless steel construction including PCS hardware. Safety glass lens, max. load 5 tonnes. Luminaire can be driven over at low speed. Silicone rubber gasket. Factory-sealed termination chamber with cable gland and 0.5.



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6. Preliminary Design



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6. Preliminary Design

The Hope Vale Sporting and Recreational Precinct will be transformed into a contemporary Parkland. The proposed works will build on the existing infrastructure creating a cohesive vision for the site with beautification and shade as key priorities to be addressed by the design.

Create a unfired vision to take Hope Vale into the future and ensure its' viability as a key community hub.

6.1 Preliminary Design Project Summary

6.1.1 The Active Play Space

- Creation of new Active Play Space
- Suitable for ages 4+
- Linked to the existing Splash Play Space to create a unified family activities area - includes new sliding gate to the swimming pool to provide access during pool hours
- Adjacent to the New Club House to allow parental supervision and provide better family environment.
- Low retaining walls/seats define the perimeter of the active play space and create informal seating for parents

6.1.2 The Club House

- Creation of a Club House for local social gatherings
- Indoor and outdoor seating for 120 people
- To include Bar, Kitchen and Servery
- Simple blockwork building with large bi-folding alluminium doors

Public Toilets

- New Public Toilet Block provided at the southern end of the Club House. Male and Female Toilets with Dual Sex Disabled Access Toilet in between
- Includes Maintenance and Storage Rooms

6.1.4 Rugby

- Provide a new Juniors Under 8's Rugby Field adjacent to the existing adult competition field
- New Covered Shelter for spectator Seating at the main field
- New field side seating for team players and associated staff and coaches
- New network of footpaths to link the fields with the remaining precinct, toilets and club house.

6.1.4 Rodeo Ground

- Provides a dedicated space for the biennial Hope Vale Rodeo
- 35m diameter rodeo ring treated with suitable sub base and sand
- 100m of shaded mound to be used as spectator seating (south facing)
- Design based on the rodeo grounds of the Mount Carbine Rodeo as this is of a similar scope and scale
- Space provided for the pens associated with the rodeo, with easy access to the new Link Road
- Easy access to the Public Toilets and to the Club House and Children's Play Activities, with new network of paths
- Additional parking can be provided in the adjacent open space which also be used as the camp ground for the event
- Food Trucks can be parked adjacent to the new Link Road with power service bollards installed for vendor use

Beach Volleyball

- A removable Beach Volleyball Net and Lines are installed when the ring is not in use for the rodeo

6.1.5 Link Road

- Provides a link between Thiel Street and the existing Link Road which gains access to the adjacent residential area
- New Avenue plantings of shade trees
- Removable Bollards in place to limit road access during the Rodeo Event

6.1.6 Entry Statement

- New entry statement at Thiel Street Entrance ' Hope Vale Rodeo'
- New Entry Statement at Main Entrance to the complex



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6.2 Preliminary Design Project Layout

Key Features

1. Existing Swimming Pool Facilities
2. Existing Pool
3. Existing Splash Play
4. New Dividing Wall and Sliding Gate
5. Active Play Space
6. New Path Network
7. Landscaped Swale
8. Bridge over swale
9. Club House
10. Public Toilets
11. Existing Performance Stage
12. New Shade Trees on existing spectator mound
13. Rodeo Ground and Beach Volley Ball Court
14. Shaded Rodeo Spectator Mound
15. Club House Car Park
16. Covered Spectator Seating
17. Team and Coaches Seating
18. Existing Multi-Purpose Indoor Sports Building

Preliminary Plan



The Active Play Area



6.3 The Active Play Space

The Active Play Space

New Public Active Play Space

Active Play 'Goliath Tower' S100-S-007 from Willplay

Suitable for ages or ages 4+

Fully customizable

Sand base for soft fall

Low wall/seating to be constructed around the perimeter of the play space

Shade Sail

The active play area will be shaded by shade sails

Note these have not been included in the model to allow for a clearer view of the proposed play equipment.

Finishes

The Willplay system can be finished in arrange of colours. We propose a more natural palette but the community can be engaged in the process of selecting a suitable colour palette for the play equipment.





The Active Play Area



Splash Play & Swimming Pool



6.4 Splash Play & Pool Divider

The Splash Play & Pool Divider

- New blockwork diving wall between the pool and splash play area
- Large sliding aluminium gate to be slid back during pool hours to allow greater access between the two areas
- Wall to be decorated with a mural by local artists
- Wall height 1.8m
- Creates a more decorative finish to the area
- Provides improved access







The Club House

6.5 The Club House

The Club House will provide the community with a local venue for social gatherings and a café where tourists can meet and engage with the locals.

It will provide a setting for families and an environment that engenders a sense of community and a place to belong. It provides a place where people can gather and helps to build stronger communities.

The Club House

- New Club House
- Seats 120 people
- Indoor and Outdoor seating
- Kitchen, server and bar
- Public Toilets accessible from rear of the building
- Includes disability access toilet plus male and female

Public Art

The intention is to use local artists to paint murals on the walls of the Club House to better engage the community and to give a sense of ownership to the new development. This can help in creating a connection to place including a connection to 'aina'. It can help tell the shared stories for the Gugu Yimithirr Warra Nation and create a sense of pride and togetherness.





The Public Toilets

Public Toilets

Public Toilets will be provided to the rear of the club house and can be available to park visitors while the Club House is closed.

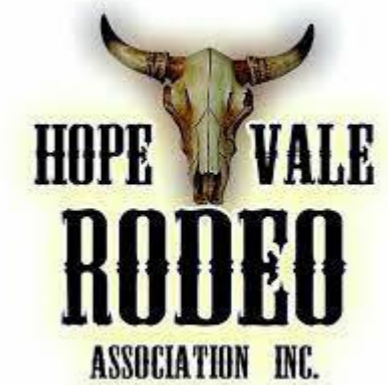
There is a fully disabled access unisex toilet as well as male and female toilets with ambulant facilities. Included.

The area also has service rooms and storage.

Club House Car Park

Close to the Club House is a new car park with capacity for 20 vehicles. This will also give service access to the Club House for deliveries and can be used for drop off.





6.6 Rodeo

The Rodeo Ground

- New dedicated rodeo ground facility to replace the existing BMX Track (under used and in poor condition)
- Makes us of the available flat land
- 35m diameter ring for the performances
- 100m long amphitheatre seating with shade trees for spectators
- Easy access to the new Link Road
- Close to the new facilities

The Rodeo

We have used the Mount Carbine Rodeo, Mareeba as the basis of the proposal. They operate a similar rodeo to the one hosted by Hope Vale every two years.

The adjacent images shows the Mount Carbine Rodeo grounds overlaid over the Hope Vale Site. This shows how the rodeo and associated pens and barriers will be deployed to host the rodeo event.

The spectator mound is clear of all of the functional elements of the event which have ample room and easy access to the new Link Road.

The Rodeo



Mount Carbine Rodeo

The Mount Carbine Rodeo Grounds set up for the event. 35m diameter ring with pens and spectator mounds.





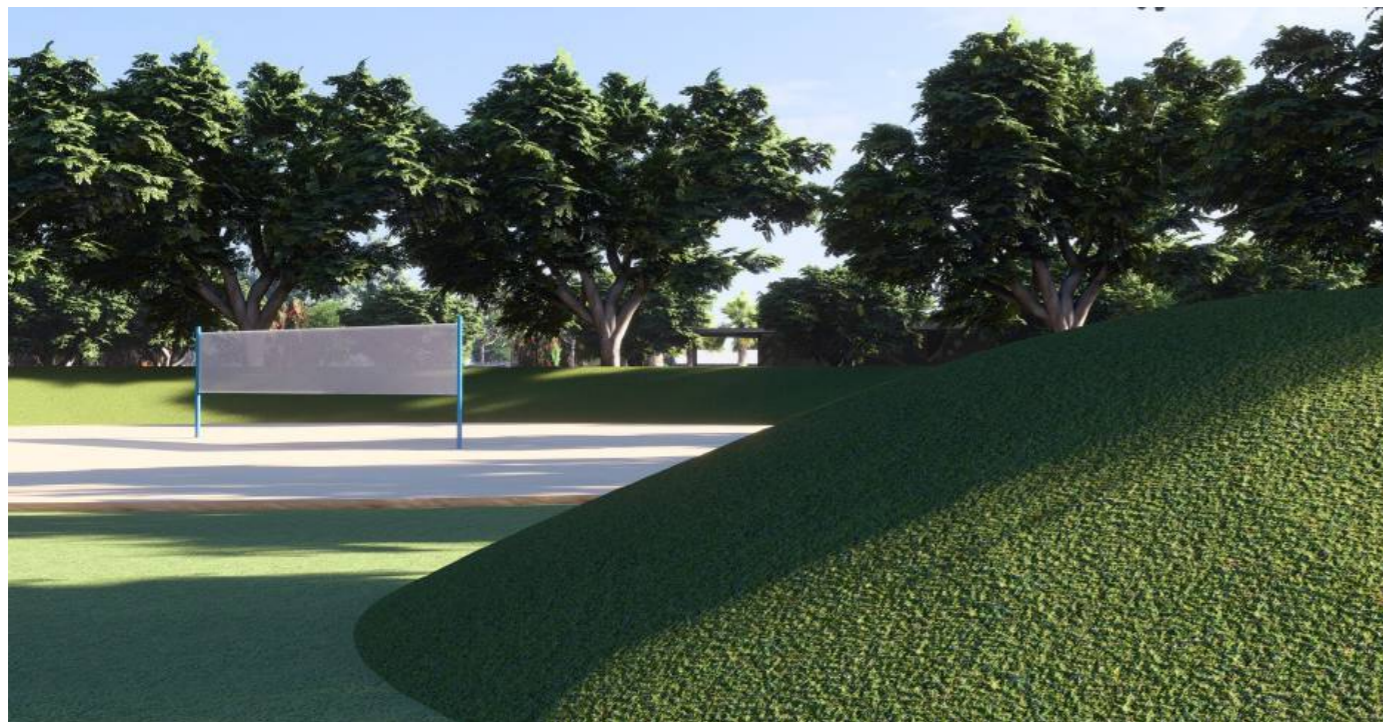
Beach Volleyball



Beach Volleyball

While not in use the rodeo ground can be used for beach volleyball

- Removable posts, net and line marking
- People can make use of the large shaded mound for informal gatherings
- Provides amenity to the new park
- Interesting landform



Rugby Spectator Stand



6.7 Rugby Spectator Stand

The Spectator Stand

Hope Vale is part of the Remote Areas Rugby League. They regularly host matches and are a great source of pride to the local community.

- Provides much needed shade to the existing spectator mound
- Formalises seating , improves comfort
- Seating as line for coaches, team mates etc

They also have the Cockatoos a very active Junior Rugby League Team. For this reason we have made provision for an Under 8's Rugby Filed adjacent to the full size frilled to encourage this activity in the community.







6.8 Link Road and Footpaths

6.7.1 Link Road

The Link Road (above) is an extension to the existing link road to the east of the precinct. The connection extends this road to Thiel Street and provides easier access to the residential areas. It will also provide the main entrance to the Hope Vale Rodeo which occurs every two years. This will formalize the entry and help control access during the event.

The road will have removable bollards or gates at both entrances to allow the road to be closed during the rodeo.

6.7.2 Footpaths

The site will be augmented with a new path network to better connect the various activities and amenities within the site. Shade trees will be used extensively to cool down the site and make using the site more comfortable. It is hoped that this will encourage more people to use the park and to take more exercise and enjoy the community spaces available to them.





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